

Miss Adeline S. Aske

re: appeal for school
PYENGYANG FOREIGN SCHOOL
PYENGYANG, KOREA

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Dr Brown

156 Fifth Ave
New York

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Dear Dr Brown,

note appeal
to Stone.

Await to see
if he will
You of course

Have heard by cable of
the danger of closing
Song Sil Academy for lack
of funds. There is much
difference of opinion as
to the wisdom of having
schools both here and in
Seoul, but God forbid that
the schools here be done

away. This is a large city, and the majority of the students who are in Academy and College here could not afford to go to Seoul. Surely there is help enough somewhere for both and all. The hope of Korea is in the education of its young people, of course you well know.

I have shot an arrow into the air hoping that it will reach the heart of a friend. I have written John Timothy Stone of Chicago, asking him to

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use his influence among
his friends with the hope
that some one will send
Song Sil Academy Two
Thousand Dollars, through
you.

Should he write you
concerning it, it will
be because he thinks it
possible. Please throw
all the light you can
on the question and
accept the gift for the
school if it comes.

If you could see these
bright handsome young
chaps so full of promise,
your heart would ache
for them too, and for
their school. If the Acad-
emy must close, the
College will close soon
also as its students are
of course from the Academy.

I am happy to know
of your recovery and
return to your office.

Sincerely,

Adaline S. Ashe

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Cooperating Missions
Australian Presbyterian
Presbyterian, North
Presbyterian, South
Canadian Presbyterian.

Rev. Dr. A. W. Moffett.
Union Christian College
Pyeonggang, Korea.

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New York City.

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Dear Dr. Brown: I have been asked to write the statement
of this trip and I am so realizing somewhat that
during my long absence from the field conditions have
changed very much indeed.
Upon my return I am tremendously impressed with the
very large development of the work the marked advances
made in certain respects and the increased complexity
of many of the problems due to the changed conditions
politically, industrial, socially and religiously.
The new generation of Koreans differs so greatly from the
last generation - it is restless, ambitious, impatient, less self-
controlled, more inclined to lawlessness and more likely to be
haken by every wind of doctrine or thought.
The Church is the one great hope of the people - and the
most steadying influence and our Christian people still
are uninfluenced by new conditions are nevertheless in the
main steady and true to faith and principle.
Our student class is ambitious eager for things on a larger

the needs of this Korean Church.

Our West Gate Church in its new building has a Congregate
every Sunday of over 1000 & crowded to the doors after making
out the Korean students for lack of room & so that they have
a separate service. Three Churches in ^{the} City and three in near
by villages have grown from the work of this Church
and one of these is now a separate Church of three
hundred people. So profoundly affecting this people but to
We certainly are so profoundly affecting this people but to
Concern the spiritual character and interest of the
work we do greatly need more Evangelistic workers and
more equipment for our training institutions. [

[As I come back to my own work & realize what very
great burdens have been borne] by Mr. Roberts in the
Seminary, Mr. Mowry in the College and Dr. Blair in the
wide evangelistic work in Station and Mission. [What a fine
lot of men we have in this work, and how greatly
they have been blessed in it!]

There is so much we might write but the work presses so
so we all we can do is to give you a brief sketch now and
then to keep you partially informed at least of some of the conditions
in our midst from the whole Station

Very Sincerely

[Rev.] Samuel A. H. [unclear] (D.D.)

Date
Address

According to appointment, Mission met at 8:15 in an Evangelistic Conference led by Rev. W. F. Bull.

Dr. Eugene Bell, Rev. S. K. Dodson and Rev. S. D. Winn were appointed a Findings Committee.

Saturday, June 16th. 1923

9. a. m.

The Mission was called to order by the Chairman, who led the devotional exercises.

The minutes of yesterday's session were read and approved.

A motion carried that we hear Dr. Moffett, of Pyengyang, immediately after the morning devotional exercises.

Communications were read and referred to the proper Committees.

The report of the Finance Committee was continued.

The first part of item number 3 was adopted.

The second part of item number 3 was amended to read, "That yen 500 be loaned to Soonchun Station, to be returned in three years, this amount to be personally secured by members of the Station."

Items number 4, 5, and 6, were adopted.

Budget for the year ending March 31st 1925 (reporting column 3) was read and adopted, with the following amendments; "That the amount for Classes for Soonchun Station be made to read yen 700, and the amount for Kunsan Classes to be yen 700."

The General Budget was adopted as read, with the amendment that the item of Literary Assistant be referred back to the Finance Committee. Motion carried that Article 4, 3a and Article 2, 3b in the Rules and By-laws be referred to the Rules and By-laws Committee for amendment. Motion carried to take recess that we might engage in worship.

Saturday, 10. 45. a. m.

The worship of the morning was led by Rev. S. K. Dodson, the theme of the sermon being, "Keeping knit up the seamy side of Life."

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11:30. a. m.

Business was resumed, and the order of the day was taken up. Dr. Moffett, representing The Theological Seminary, The Pyengyang College and The Pyengyang Foreign School, was heard with much interest. A motion passed that we thank Dr. Moffett for the address, and that we refer it to the Apportionment and Finance Committees, and that he have the privilege to sit with these Committees in their deliberations.

A motion carried to adjourn to meet at 8:15 p. m.

Meeting closed with prayer by Rev. S. D. Winn.

Saturday, 8:15 p. m.

Devotional exercises were led by the Chairman.

Motion carried to welcome Dr. O. R. Avison by a rising vote and to give him the privilege of the floor, and that we hear him Monday 9 a. m.

A motion passed that Dr. Moffett's address shall follow Dr. Avison's address on Monday morning.

Communications from the Korean churches of Kunsan field were read, and were referred to the Educational Committee.

A partial report of the Evangelistic Committee was read, and items 7 and 8 were adopted.

A partial report of the Apportionment Committee was read and item 6 was adopted.

A report of the Rules and By-laws Committee was read and item number 1 carried, and item number 2 was amended to read "This Committee (Educational) shall submit school budgets and etc."

The report of the Committee on our Property at the Seminary was read and adopted.

Moved and carried that the three items of the Apportionment Committee in reference to the assignments of work for Mr. Crane, Mr. Preston and Mr. Clark, be taken from the table.

Mr. Crane's assignment was made to read, "Charge of Western Circuit; One semester in the Spring in the Theological Seminary."

Mr. Prestons assignment was amended to read; "Charge of Northern and Southern Circuits; Co-Pastor of Local Church; Charge of Men's Bible Class and Institute; A pro rata furlough in time and travel beginning June 1, 1924, or a five months' leave of absence, at their option.

Mr. Clarks' assignment was made to read; "On furlough; On return, Editorial Board of the C. L. S."

Meeting adjourned with prayer.

Sunday, June 17th.

9:45 a. m.

Sunday School was held with Rev. F. M. Eversole acting Supt.

At the request of the retiring Moderator, the annual sermon was preached by the Rev. Thos. D. Murphy, on the text, Phill. 2:5-11. Sermon subject, "The relation of Christs' Humility to His Exaltation."

At this service William Alderman Linton Jr. was presented by his parents for the Ordinance of Baptism, with Dr. Eugene Bell, officiating

On profession of her faith in the Saviour, Alby Bull was recieved into the communion of the Church; Rev. L. B. Tate, officiating.

The sacrament of the Lord's Supper was administered by Rev. P. P. Winn and Rev. S. D. Winn.

Monday, June 18th.

9:00 a. m.

The Chairman led a brief devotional exercise.

A motion carried that Mr. Bolling Reynolds be appointed the Annual Meeting Photographer, and the picture be taken at 10:30 a. m.

The minutes of the previous meetings were read, corrected and approved.

According to the special order of the day Dr. Avisons' address was heard, and a motion carried to extend to Dr. Avison a vote of thanks for his message, and that it be referred to the Finance and Apportionment Committees.

Dr. S. A. Moffett addressed the Mission, and a vote of thanks was given him, and his address referred to the Educational Committee of Missionaries Children.

Recess was taken that the Mission might engage in worship.

10:45 a. m.

The devotional hour was led by Dr. O. R. Avison, on the subject, "Mental Attitude."

11:30 a. m.

The Mission engaged in a Memorial service for Mrs. W. M. Clark. Rev. P. P. Winn conducted the service, and Mr. Tate spoke on the subject, "Mrs. Clark, as a member of the Station," Mrs. Newland on the subject, "Mrs. Clark as a Mother," and Mrs. McCutchen's subject was, "Mrs. Clark as a Worker." The service closed with the quartette number, "Have thine own way Lord."

Moved and carried that a special page be set aside in our Minute as a memorial to Mrs. Clark.

A motion carried appointing Mr. McCutchen, Mr. Newland, and Mr. Eversole a Committee to draw up resolutions, and that the resolutions be printed in the Minutes, and a copy sent to Mr. Clark and the children.

Greetings from the Mokpo Church, and from a teacher in the Chunju Girls' School, were read, and the Secretary was instructed to see that a proper answer was made.

A partial report of the Property Committee was read; Items 1-2-3 referring to school matters, were ordered tabled till after the Educational Committees' report.

Items 4 and 5 were adopted as read.

The following resolution by the Property Committee in regard to Mr. Swinehart's going to America was read and adopted.

"The General Assembly of 1921 approved a budget of equipment needs for this Mission for a period of five years. We have waited patiently for some response, but up to the present time, out of a total budget of over \$ 500,000.00 requested, only about \$15,000 has been received and about \$30,000 promised to be paid within a period of ten years.

Mission Minutes

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Things not requiring action

reports

1. The Mission this year has published a popular report in a very attractive form. It is called "Broadcaster". I will send you 50 copies in a few days to be used among those interested here or who should be interested in Korea. Edw. Adams was the Editor of it, and he has done a fine piece of work.

suggesting Foreign School

2. Note on P.19 in the P.Y. Foreign School's report the need of a recitation building and more books for the library. No formal request is made for it yet, but I hope that you will keep the second request in mind as you travel around in your land of libraries. Our children have deprivations enough without going without books. We would like to get more for them. Note in paragraph 1 of that page the many places from which the children in the school are gathered. It is serving the whole country most usefully.

little celebration

3. In the Mission History Comm's report note the mention of our contemplated Fortieth Annual Celebration arranged for for next year. You will note other preparations made in the Executive Committee's Report Page 137 "V" 487,488,489. We are hoping during the year to make a sketchy "survey" of our field, a "tentative" history of our first ten years history and have a most interesting program arranged for next Annual Meeting with papers by our Mission's founders, most of whom we still have with us. We wish that you might arrange to come out and rejoice with us in our celebration. If that is impossible, we hope that you will send this way as many other representatives of the Board as can be sent so that the value of it all may be conserved. Possibly Dr McAfee's trip can be made to hit that time.

missions Zaidan Incorporation

4. On page 27, note that we are proceeding with our Mission's Zaidan Incorporation. The cost is to be one sixth the usual cost of transfers of land. We are making lists of everything that the Board owns here so as to submit it all at once. It is because of this that we very much want action on the Seminary and U.C.C. Zaidans so as to know whether they must be included or no.

Votes of Women of Mission

5. On pages 30-32, 34, and in Rules and Bylaws Page 142, you will note the echoes of our "Votes for Woman" agitation. When the Manual came out ad interim, many of our married ladies felt that they should not assume the burden of the vote so, by the Executive Committee's advice, they refrained from voting until Annual Meeting. We ~~have~~ were men, taking a leaf from Lloyd George's book, let "Ireland fight it out with Ireland". The ladies met by themselves and reported as on page 30-2. The Mission took action as on page 32 and 34 and embodied it in the Rules and Bylaws Page 142. What the result will be in ad interim voting, where a two thirds vote is required to pass anything, remains to be seen. Heretofore an average of about 12 of our possible 75 men and single ladies have failed to vote on each matter. If the married ladies show a proportionate failure to vote, we can do no business. We are assured that they will be good so will wait and see. There has never been a time since I have been in the Mission when the married ladies could not have had the vote if they desired it. Twice since I've been here they have held meetings among themselves at the Mission's request and each time before have refused the vote. Now it is settled and we can breathe freely.

get date from and of Reel #4 (final letter)

7/9/1923

(married women accept a vote in The mission)